

## THE OCALA BANNER

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MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING  
THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO  
TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS  
TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRI-  
CAGES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE  
AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR  
THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE  
BOTTOM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 1905.

Arkansas has raised the bar on  
Florida oranges.

A Kentucky paper laments that its  
new jail is tenantless.

The rainy season is now over and  
oranges will begin to ripen rapidly.

The yellow fever situation is hope-  
ful in New Orleans but the outlook is  
not so bright in Pensacola.

The picked orange of Florida is  
green is an abomination, if ripe is a  
joy forever.—New York Packer.

All the Florida orange has to go on  
is its quality, and to destroy that is like  
killing the goose of the golden egg.

The disappearance of Israel J. Mc-  
Call, ex-circuit court clerk of Hamil-  
ton county, is still veiled in mystery.

His campaign expenses cost Senator  
Martin of Virginia \$11,500. These  
luxuries have to be paid for even in  
old Virginia.

The Lake City Reporter urges the  
citizens of that city to start suit for  
the retention of the State Universi-  
ty. So the fight is just begun.

Do you recall how indignant Presi-  
dent Roosevelt was when Judge Par-  
ker said there was something corrupt  
about that campaign fund of his?

The Packer this week gives its sec-  
ond article on the Florida orange  
crop. We still believe that the crop  
will make about 1,500,000.—Packer.

The people of Philadelphia will not  
be able to convince the world that  
they are not slaves to political cor-  
ruption by parading the Liberty Bell  
over the country.

Tom Watson has purchased a win-  
ter home in Florida and President  
Roosevelt will make us a visit in the  
early winter. These events show that  
Florida is attracting the attention of  
the great.

Florida has only nine inhabitants  
to the square mile. Until she has  
many times more the draining of the  
everglades will not be among her  
most pressing needs.

California oranges sold for \$10 per  
box in New York last week. These  
oranges were thoroughly ripe and  
ought to serve as a pointer to Florida  
shippers.

General Albert W. Gilchrist is still  
making a study of the okra pod. He  
finds it slippery enough to point a  
moral and perhaps later on adorn a  
tale. The general is studying poli-  
tics some, also.

The Tampa Tribune can furnish pi-  
er for the Tampa Bay hotel so it seems  
to be in the eternal fitness of things  
that the two plants should be operated  
together and we wish a full measure  
of success to both of them.

The late census returns show that  
Polk county has increased her popu-  
lation to the number of 5,863. We  
are glad to note her growth. Popu-  
lation is Florida's great need. With  
it and all things are her's; without  
it she can accomplish little.

The annual reunion of the Florida  
division, United Confederate Veterans  
will be held in Jacksonville Dec. 6,  
7. The R. E. Lee Camp of that city,  
are beginning to make active prepa-  
rations for the reunion and they hope  
to make it a most memorable one.

## FLAGLER'S CROWNING EFFORT.

Florida will command more atten-  
tion than ever when the proposed ex-  
tension of the Florida East Coast rail-  
way via the Florida Keys to Key  
West will have been accomplished.  
Henry M. Flagler intends to make  
this extension and the invasion of  
Cuba the crowning effort of his life,  
and it will be another jewel in the  
crown of the man who has made  
Florida beautiful.

If Mr. Flagler should live another  
fifteen or twenty years there will be  
undoubtedly a network of good roads  
on the Florida east coast, as feeders  
to the railroad which he built, he be-  
ing possessed of a faith greater than  
most men would have had in the bar-  
ren waste stretching from Jackson-  
ville on the north to Miami on the  
south.

With far-seeing ability, Mr. Flagler  
made up his mind that the people of  
the north when they became wealthy  
enough to travel, would want a com-  
fortable place in which to spend the  
winter months, which are severe  
enough in the north and west even  
for robust people, but an all year  
round residence in the north for the  
invalid is an impossibility. With fast  
and well equipped trains the New  
Yorker or the Bostonian or the Chi-  
cago man can be transported in a lit-  
tle over a day to one of the palatial  
hotels managed by the Flagler hotel  
system. Florida then is the nearest  
point to escape to and find a mild cli-  
mate and homelike surroundings.

Something is wanting, however,  
and that something is good roads on  
the Florida east coast and that is  
something the state of Florida will  
surely give visitors and their own  
people in the not distant future. Of  
course, Mr. Flagler cannot do it all,  
but he will, as is always the case, do  
his big share of the work. There is  
no reason why a main trunk road for  
automobiles and carriages should not  
be built from Jacksonville to Miami,  
and there is no reason why, except  
the important outlay of money and  
commencing the work, that intersect-  
ing roads should not be built connect-  
ing the different places of the east  
coast with a main trunk line road  
and the railroad.

With these roads and a system of  
draining and irrigation the Florida  
east coast will become populous, and  
it will be a veritable garden as every-  
thing that can be grown in the tropics  
can be grown in Florida. Public spir-  
ited men, like Mr. Flagler, are giving  
roads more than a passing thought  
these days, as they have seen in good  
roads, such as New Jersey and other  
States have, a real wealth producer,  
for good roads attract good people.

It is a good thing for the east coast  
that Mr. Flagler has taken to auto-  
mobiling, as there was a time when  
it was quite dangerous, so I am told,  
for an automobilist to enter the Flag-  
ler home yard. Now he uses the au-  
tomobile at Larchmont, at Ormond  
and in the White Mountains, and the  
writer is informed, that the automo-  
bile may add years to the life of Mr.  
Flagler, as its health giving qualities  
is already appreciated, and its utility  
is such that the team is not much in  
evidence these days.

The building of the Florida East  
Coast railroad extension will be an  
engineering feat of great proportions,  
as the line will pass from key to key  
on trestle work, and of course will be  
of cement and steel. The steel piers  
will rest partly on the coral rock that  
abounds on the route of the road  
from Miami to Key West; and the  
keys over which the road will run  
will undoubtedly become attractive  
residence places. At one point of the  
road several miles of bridging will  
be done and this road therefore  
will be possibly advertised as the  
"dustless railroad," and the trip will  
be one of the coolest and most pleas-  
ant that a traveler can take.—W. J.  
Morgan in the Motoring Message.

Mr. John S. Wise, of Virginia, has  
recently contributed an article to the  
Saturday Evening Post which shows  
ex-President Cleveland in an almost  
entirely new phase and gives the bet-  
ter side of his nature. The enemies  
of Mr. Cleveland should peruse this  
article. If they will, they will form  
an entirely different conception of  
the ex-president. Mr. Wise is a  
southern republican.

## True as a Parable.

If Florida railroads would pay less  
attention to tourist travel during the  
winter months and more to the set-  
tling the state with German farmers,  
Florida would be recompensed in part  
for the tremendous land grants given  
to the corporations in times past. As  
it stands today, no effort is made by  
the railroads to secure this German  
immigration, hence everything goes  
west: and the plains of the west are  
dotted with farms owned by this en-  
ergetic German people who know  
how to farm, raise horses and many  
other profitable things. Immigration  
can be secured for Florida if the  
work is done in a proper manner.  
Special agencies should be established  
in the old countries that are overdone  
with population, and the men in  
charge of these agencies will not find  
it at all difficult to turn the tide Flor-  
idward. Florida's railroads owe  
something to the state and its citizens,  
and they could pay that debt and at  
the same time make it profitable to  
the corporations.—Apalachicola  
Times.

Sir Oliver Lodge, of England, con-  
tends that crime, like alcoholism, is a  
disease and should be so treated, and  
convicts, especially young ones, in-  
stead of being sent to penal institu-  
tions, should be sent to real reforma-  
tories, where, instead of being pun-  
ished and degraded, they can be re-  
stored to moral health. It will come  
to this. Gradually the instruments  
of torture and punishment are disap-  
pearing and the world is growing all  
the better for it.

Speaking of the New York Life in-  
surance matters, a New York preach-  
er says: "That money was stolen just  
as surely as if he had placed his hand  
in the policy holders' pockets and  
filched it therefrom," and in a letter  
to President McCall embodied the  
following verse:

"In vain men call old notions fudge  
And bend the conscience to their dealing;  
The Eighth Commandment will not budge  
And stealing will continue stealing."

Ex-President Cleveland contributes  
an article on "Woman's Suffrage" in  
the last issue of the Ladies Home  
Journal. Considered from a literary  
stand point it is superbly written and  
those who may differ from his con-  
clusions can but admire its literary  
beauty and the delicacy of its com-  
pliments to womanhood. No finer article  
was ever penned by him.

The Atlantic Coast Line will trans-  
port free, county exhibits forwarded  
by county commissioners from sta-  
tions on its line in Florida, to Tampa,  
when consigned to South Fla. State  
Fair Association. Full tariff rates  
will be assessed on all exhibits, or por-  
tion of exhibits, returned from Tam-  
pa to points of origin.

The fact that the Times-Union's  
correspondents are discussing agri-  
culture, prohibition, Christian science,  
evolution, and kindred subjects, is a  
very good sign that politics in Flori-  
da are at a very low ebb. The pot is  
not even simmering.

Mr. McCall thanks God he helped  
to defeat the double standard and yet  
he used a double standard in keeping  
the books of his company—one set  
for the directors and one set for the  
public.—Bryan's Commoner.

The Charleston News and Courier  
says that it is significant that John A.  
McCall considered it incumbent upon  
him to become a republican when he  
began to misappropriate the funds  
of the widows and orphans.

Hon. Samuel Sasco, of Monticello,  
ex-United States senator, who has  
been spending the summer abroad,  
has returned to the States and will  
be home in a few weeks. He is now  
in Boston, Mass.

Little grafts of grafters  
Fillin' up the pail  
Make the mighty millionaires  
And the county jail.  
—F. L. S., in Atlanta Constitution.

REFORM IN KENTUCKY.—Most of  
the young people of Lesbas attended  
the camp meeting Sunday and re-  
ported a nice time.—Mountain Echo  
(Ky.) Times.

Green and Gaynor claim to be glad  
to get back to "dear old Georgia,"  
but they made strenuous efforts to  
keep away from it as long as possi-  
ble.

AN OCALA BOY  
AT THE PORTLAND FAIR.

Special to the Ocala Banner:

From Hood River, Oregon, I came  
to Portland via the Columbia river.  
For six hours the "Regulator" ploughed  
the "rolling Oregon" down  
the gorge, which has along its banks  
some of the grandest scenery on  
earth, notably the Bridge of the  
Gods. It is said that there is but one  
steamer on the Columbia that dares  
to shoot these cascades, viz: the  
"Undine," of Portland.

Long ago a great natural bridge  
spanned the cascades and Mount Hood  
and Adams were active volcanoes.  
The bridge, according to a popular  
legend, fell and now the river rolls  
over instead of under the Bridge of  
the Gods.

From the deck of the steamer we  
viewed the Bridal Veil and several  
other magnificent falls, also Castle  
Rock, which covers twenty-seven  
acres of ground. Shortly afterwards  
we entered the mouth of the Willa-  
mette on which is Portland, the  
"Pearl of the Pacific," where in all  
its glory is the Lewis and Clark ex-  
position, where these pioneers landed  
one hundred years ago.

Saw the fair first by evening light  
and the electrical display was grand  
and glorious.

Lewis and Clark "blazed the trail"  
to the Oregon country in 1805 and for  
the centennial motto these words in  
large letters are blazed on the en-  
trance with the following legend  
which has proved prophetic: "West-  
ward the course of empire takes its  
way."

The first thing I did was to "hit the  
trail" with a broad smile as the ex-  
hibits were all closed at night, and  
for an hour or so this amusement  
thoroughfare I hit from Genesis to  
Revelation. All the while I was hit-  
ting the funny street the spellers  
kept up a continuous spiel after spiel  
of the things about which they had  
to spiel.

The next morning I found every  
building wide open so this "Florida  
Cracker" immediately began his tour  
of sight seeing and was rewarded by  
seeing things worth traveling around  
the world to behold. First visited  
the government building on Guild's  
lake and is reached via the Bridge of  
Nations.

Rushed over and passed into the  
Forestry building, then hit the trail  
again with the same broad smile.  
My! how those spellers can spiel!

Visited the Washington building  
where I mailed thirty-five or forty  
cards to my Marion county friends.  
Also visited the Oregon, Oriental,  
Agricultural and California buildings  
and, by jove, I found myself almost  
unconsciously rambing down the  
trail again!

Japan has the best exhibit of any  
foreign nation. She is here in glori-  
ous attire.

In the Oriental building there is an  
exhibit from every part of the globe.  
Florida failed to get an exhibit, but  
the "Land of Flowers" doesn't have  
to advertise her wares, anyway—  
she continues to hold by her own in-  
herent merits first place in the Uni-  
on.

In the Alaska building saw a pile  
of gold as large as the fruit exhibit  
at Syd R. Whaley's stand in Ocala.  
After leaving the exposition I came  
to Seattle, Washington, to make my  
home and grow up with the country.  
It is a great country.

ALBERT A. GRAHAM.

Hon. A. S. Mann is back in Florida  
and is still enthusiastic about good  
roads. He is using his voice and pen  
to this laudable purpose. He has  
traveled through nearly every state  
in the union, and has visited Canada,  
and everywhere has made speeches  
on the subject of good roads. He is  
alive with the subject. Wherever he  
has gone he has not failed to tell  
of the part that Marion has played in  
the direction of hard roads.

The corner stone of the new uni-  
versity will be laid at Gainesville  
with imposing ceremonies early in  
December. The structure will be  
stately and imposing.

Jacksonville will make big prepara-  
tions for the reception of the presi-  
dent.

## STATE COMMITTEE.

Named by Governor Broward to Re-  
ceive President Roosevelt.

Governor Broward has named the  
following gentlemen as members of  
the general reception committee, as  
representatives of the State at large,  
to receive President Roosevelt on the  
occasion of his visit to Florida:

E. R. Gunby, Tampa; George W.  
Allen, Key West; W. B. Shepard,  
Pensacola; Wm. Hocker, Ocala; S.  
R. Mallory, Washington, D. C.; Jas.  
P. Taliaferro, Jacksonville; S. M.  
Sparkman, Tampa; Fred C. Cone,  
Lake City; Guy I. Metcalf, West  
Palm Beach; L. C. Massey, Orlando;  
John W. Bryan, Kathleen; D. H.  
Baker, Wildwood; W. H. Milton,  
Mariana; J. N. Coombs, Apalachicola;  
E. C. Weeks, Tallahassee; W.  
R. Thomas, Gainesville; James E.  
Alexander, DeLand; W. B. Lamar,  
Washington, D. C.; Frank Clark,  
Lake City; W. Y. Sandlin, Jasper;  
Wm. Jackson, Daytona; Wade H.  
Jones, Titusville; C. A. Carson, Kis-  
simmee; Frank Wooten, Cocoa; T. A.  
Jennings, Pensacola; W. O. Culpeper,  
Perry; C. H. Parlin, Carrabelle.

What Was Surrendered in Florida.

The following, taken from an old  
copy of the New York Evening Post  
by the "Georgia Colonel," will be of  
interest to Florida people:

"The rebel troops in Florida, with  
all the public property, were surren-  
dered to McCook, at Tallahassee, on  
the 10th day of May, 1865. The num-  
ber of troops paroled and already re-  
ported is 7,200, and will probably  
reach 8,000 when the returns are com-  
plete.

"The amount of property received  
from the rebel authorities was: Ord-  
nance stores—40 pieces of artillery,  
25,000 small arms, 450 sabres, 1,618  
bayonets, 1,200 cartridge boxes, 7,100  
waist belts, 63,000 pounds lead, 2,000  
pounds nitre, 200 sets accoutrements,  
10,000 rounds artillery ammunition,  
fixed, 121,900 rounds small ammu-  
nition, 700 pounds musket balls, 325  
pikes and lances, besides large  
amounts of various other ordnance  
stores. Quartermasters' stores—70  
horses, 80 mules, 40 wagons, 4 ambu-  
lances; also tools of various kinds,  
with much stationery, clothing, camp  
and garrison equipage. Commissary  
stores—170,000 pounds bacon, 300 bar-  
rels salt, 150 barrels sugar, 100 barrel  
syrup, 7,000 bushels corn, 1,200 head  
of cattle; also quantities of flour,  
groundpeas, etc. A large amount of  
hospital stores were also turned in to  
the medical officer, Dr. Chapman."

The hunt for Raffles is the most  
successful piece of newspaper adver-  
tising that was ever undertaken by  
any American newspaper. In a re-  
cent issue the New York American  
announced that Raffles would pass  
along Union Square, New York city,  
on a certain day between certain  
hours. Our hotel overlooked the  
square and it seemed to us that there  
must have been twenty-thousand  
people on the lookout for the much-  
advertised man, and the person spot-  
ting him first was to receive a purse  
of \$300. This brought on trouble and  
lots of it. The man who bore the least  
resemblance to Raffles, and was point-  
ed out as him, found it impossible to  
escape the surging crowds without  
sustaining bodily injuries more or less  
severe. My, my! the crowds of peo-  
ple that would congregate wherever  
he was advertised to appear. But  
without any advertising crowds  
thronged every thoroughfare, convey-  
ance and building, and the streets at  
all hours resembled an election day  
in the average city or a scene at a fire.

Child Named After Mosquito.

To commemorate the yellow fever  
epidemic, in which their baby was  
born, a family named Wilson in New  
Orleans have had their child christen-  
ed "Stegomyia Fasciata Wilson," so  
that the boy will never forget the test  
of the theory that yellow fever is  
transmitted only by the stegomyia  
fasciata mosquito, which has been  
demonstrated beyond a possibility of  
doubt in that city this summer.—Met.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain  
falls and hot weather, Messrs. Lang,  
Swartz & Co., are looking cheerful  
and benignant. They aver that their  
sales have been four times bigger  
than they anticipated.

25 YEARS OF  
AGONY ENDED

Boston Business Man Cured By Cuti-  
cura of Awful Humor Covering  
Head, Neck, and Shoulders After  
Hospital and Doctors Failed.

Under date of September 9, 1904,  
Mr. S. P. Keyes, a well-known busi-  
ness man of No. 149 Congress Street,  
Boston, Mass., says: "Cuticura  
did wonders for me. For twenty-  
five years I suffered agony from a  
terrible humor, completely cover-  
ing my head, neck  
and shoulders,  
discharging mat-  
ter of such offen-  
siveness to sight  
and smell, that to my friends, and  
even to my wife, I became an object  
of dread. At large expense I consult-  
ed the most able doctors far and near.  
Their treatment was of no avail, nor  
was that of the hospital, during  
six months' efforts. I suffered on and  
concluded there was no help for me  
this side of the grave. Then I heard  
of some one who had been cured by  
Cuticura, and thought that a trial  
could do no harm. In a surprisingly  
short time I was completely cured."

CUTICURA—THE SET, \$1.  
Complete Treatment for Every  
Humour from Pimples  
to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot  
water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse  
the surface of crusts and scales and  
soften the thickened cuticle; dry,  
without hard rubbing, and apply  
Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay  
itching, irritation, and inflammation,  
and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take  
Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and  
cleanse the blood. A single set is  
often sufficient to cure the most tor-  
turing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and  
blood humours, with loss of hair,  
when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout  
the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole U. S. Agents,  
Boston. Guarded for "How to Cure Every Itch."

## Booker and the President.

Emmett J. Scott, secretary to  
Booker T. Washington, and Charles  
W. Anderson, the colored man ap-  
pointed collector of internal revenue  
of New York last March, called at  
the white house Monday, and Scott  
placed before Secretary Loeb the pro-  
gram to be followed at Tuskegee on  
the occasion of the president's visit  
on Oct. 24. The interesting feature  
of the president's entertainment,  
aside from the address, will be a se-  
ries of seventy-five floats which will  
pass in review before the chief ex-  
ecutive, illustrative of the academic,  
mechanical and agricultural depart-  
ments of the negro. Nearly fifteen  
hundred students will precede the  
floats, each bearing a stalk of sugar  
cane, tipped with a cotton boll, both  
raised in the experimental gardens of  
the institute.

The Reception at Camp Bradshaw.  
The reception Monday night was a  
brilliant affair. The space near the  
Colonel's headquarters had been  
covered with immense "tent flags,"  
covering—ample space, which was  
well lighted by electricity.

The Colonel and his staff and the  
line officers, Maj. Gen. Foster, Maj.  
McCoy and all the other visiting of-  
ficers were there dressed in "full reg-  
imentals."

The beautiful ladies of Orlando  
with their escorts—all presenting a  
recherche appearance—were there to  
shake hands with Col. Brossier and  
all the other officers. Ice cream and  
cake was served. Everybody was  
pleased; everybody had a good time  
and went home convinced that army  
officers were the finest men in the  
world.—Orlando Star.

## After That "Fake" Detective.

Deputy Sheriff Bishop, of Ocala,  
arrived in the city last night to get  
an alleged detective, J. Mack Ether-  
idge by name or alias, who has been  
hanging around the police station  
here for several days. He is wanted  
in Ocala for getting some \$400 under  
false pretenses from various "easy  
marks" in the Brick City.

Mr. Bishop brought with him a  
negro from Inverness, charged with  
selling liquor without a federal licen-  
se, who will be given a hearing be-  
fore United States Court Commission-  
er Crane.—Tampa Tribune.

The whereabouts of Israel J. Mc-  
Call, of Jasper, is still shrouded in  
mystery.

The Florida School Exponent calls  
for more men to become teachers in  
our public schools.